NEW YORK, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1899.

Don't Miss To-Morrow's Issue. *****************

PRICE ONE CENT.

JUSTICE IN SIGHT.

More of the School Board Favor Early Opening of School Doors.

President Hunt Favors a Uniform early on rainy mornings. If they compel Regu'ation.

Commissioners Will Probably Act at

Prof. John N. L. Hunt, President of the

But he has been so busy during the last was made acquainted with the facts discov-ered by The Eventso World he admitted desks, and raise hob generally. that something ought to be done.

I should not oppose any resolution look-

There is nothing in the rules of the As THE EVENING WORLD has repeatedly

'I think it would be imposing a great otherwise get to the schools at 8 o'clock. hardship upon the teachers to comnel them All the members of the Board of Educa-

out all the schools I am not going to offer any objection, "I know that in general the hour for

opening the school-houses to the children is 8.50, at d I had always supposed that this omplaints.
"I had also supposed that the janitors of

the different buildings were permitted to exercise a reasonable discretion in the them to stand out in the rain until a specified hour it is all wrong, and something should be done to remedy the evil,

"At the same time. I do not believe in enearly. The city has enough to do in exercising its guardiauship over the children during school hours, without making it responsible for their safety the whole time.

correct an evil. "

to Mayor Grant's request for figures on this subject that he confessed that he had not had time to read the newspapers. When he the children would be permitted to run riot the private parlors on the Broadway side.

With relating and seven and her with white ribbons and news.

Walter Damrosch, his daughter, and her builder, and seven as described by the had time to read the newspapers. When he the children would be permitted to run riot the private parlors on the Broadway side.

Under such circumstances it would undoubterly te unwire to allow the children Thomas Glenn, of Atlanta, Ga., and seen some time previously selling stove ing towards an earlier opening of the in the school-houses unless there were ing towards an earlier opening of the in the school-houses unless there were Speaker L. F. Garrard, of the Georgia Leg-polish, schools," he said. "and if the Board wants teachers present to see that the fun was not islature, who had come to invite Mr. Illaine The o to regulate the matter it certainly has the carried too far, and that the property was to be present at the opening of the annual not damas ed.

Board at present upon this subject. It is pointed out, however, this is not the intensimply provided that the schools shall be tion at all. Every school-house is provided open between 9 A. M. and 3 P. M., and the with big playrooms, where there is nothing Ward Trustees have been accustomed to make such rules as they thought proper in which are amply sufficient to accommodate to one the Exposition, although he has regard to the opening of the buildings.

Mr. Blaine advanced the opinion that within the next ten years all the Protectionists in the country would be found in the Southern states, while all the Free Traders would be in the North.

After shaking hands with Mr. Blaine and congratulating him upon his improved apcarance he took his departure. He denied the report that he had come to

not had time this morning to look at the papers.

You must excuse me if I decline to auswer any questions, but my views have been expressed so frequently upon this subject that I really do not see the necessity of saying anything further at present.

Mr. Blaine will leave for Washington on the 3. 20 express train this attenuon, by the Pennsylvania road. Mrs. Blaine will accompany him, but Mr. and Mrs. Damrosch will remain in New York.

First Bace—Tanner, Puzzle,
Second Bace—Singuard, Reporter,
Third Race—Sir, John, Chesaveake,
Fourth Bace—Stratagem, Highland Lass,
Fifth Bace—Los Angeles, Prince Royal,
Sixth Bace—Houston, Rancocas.

First Race—Aurania, Tanner. Second Race—Benorter, Eric. Third Race—Bir John, Kempiand. Fourth Race—Beansy, J. B. Fitth Race—Kingston, Bhono. Sixth Race—Houston, Kingstock.

First Race—Tanner, Granite. Second Race—Sluggard, Now or Never, Third Race—Chesapeake, Kempland, Fourth Race—Stratagom, Highland Lass, Fifth Race—Dwyer Bron, entry, Racine, bisth Race—Houston, Buth.

GRAVESEND ENTRIES.

the Brooklyn Jockey Club has a downright capital card for decision at its track to-day. erate amount of scratching is indulged in.

It may be that Supt. Brush's fears are well founded, and that the reality genuine equinoctial gales are upon us. In that event there will still be a band of faithful to do or die. Should noontime bring bright weather, however, a good afternoon's sport will be expected, and the crowd will not be disappointed. The programme is a and this holds good even though a modwill be expected, and the crowd will not be disappointed. The programme is a First Race. Newspitches 210 each, for horses that have run without similing at the meeting will greatly expedited, and it is expected \$1,000 added; six furious;



was satisfactory, for I have never heard any He Refuses to Talk About the A Woodstock Doctor Who Proves Tariff or Reciprocity.

matter of letting in the children who come The Secretary Goes On to Washing- Testifying as to the Wounds of the ton This Afternoon.

to Wassington, to resume his official duties, day upon which the learned counsellors have

Prof. John N. L. Hunt, President of the Board of Education, is one of the latest converts to The Evening World's plan for securing an earlier opening of the public gladly do anything that may be necessary to There was no indication of feel leness in saw Burchall one day on the street, two

Two other witnesses swore that the body The most urgent callers were Mayor of Benwall resembled that of a nan they had Frank Lingo, of Leconey Murder

testified to the wanderings of Baker and Caldwell in the neighborhood of the swamp, The Secretary received his visitors cordi-ally and had a long talk with them in which to make it appear that they, and not Birchall. committed the crime.

committed the crime.

Dr. Mearns, of Woodstock, was the first witness to-day, and he was examined at great length upon the scientific aspect of the bruises found on Henwell's body whether they were received before or after death, how the color of the pruise was formed and what was indicated by the absence of inflamation.

Baker and Caldwell were detained at the time of the inquest, and since their release have disappeared.

The standard on medical jurisprudence was quoted extensively.

Dr. Mearns proved to be a strong witness for the prisoner, giving it as his opinion that the bruises found on Benwell were the result of injuries inflicted from twenty-four to forty-eight hours before death.

This would correspond with and bear out the theory of the defense that Baker and Callwell, or at least more than one man, were connected with the murder.

The defense seems to wish to prove that Benwell was alive on Feb. 17 and is and had been in bad company near Woodstock.

Dr. Bichardson, of Toronto, was the second witness to-day, and testified that the bruises on the body of the man in the swamp were the result of a blow struck some hours before death.

According to the theory of the prosecution the bruises had been the result of Benwell's

Norman Macqueen, of Woodstock, was be most important witness to-day. orman Macqueen, of Woodstock, was most important witness to-day, a swore positively that Rirchall, whom new, passed him on the street in Wood-k, about noon on Monday, Feb. 17, n Benwell is alleged to have been id.

killed. He was not mistaken in the date, he said, and as he passed Birchell, he nodded to him. The defense is now all closed, save for two short witnesses, and Judge McMahon stated in Court that he desired the case to go to the jury Monday night.

Police Enumerators Will Begin Work Monday Morning.

will be begun by the police. Acting Supt. moon. Byrnes says that everything is in readiness except the books for the blue-coat enumers. ors, and Supt. Kenny, of the City Requarters by this evening or to-morrow orning at the latest, so that there can be no hitch in beginning the attempt to right the wrong done to this city by Supt. Porter's meet alive. numerators.

The books will probably be delivered to the captains of the different police predetailed for the count by Inspector Byrnes.

greatly expedited, and it is expected that a and he would be worried, too." complete and honest count of the city's So saying, she gathered up population will be obtained in six or seven and started for the little home that she

It is not only advisable, but almost about lutely necessary, that the count be com-

Street, No. Name, Sex Adult, Name There is room on each page for twenty names, and but a little multiplication will be necessary to obtain the total result of the count. One thousand and two hundred books will be provided, the excess over the half needed for the election districts to be devoted to public matitutions and replacing copies that through accident may be missiaid, lost or measpectedly filled.

The onure cost of the count will not exceed \$1,000, whereas the mere fees for sames in the Government count amounted to over \$50,000.

2 O'CLOCK.

Mrs. Annie Miller Found Murdered in a Wood Near Merchantville.

A Terrible Crime, Wrapped in Despest Mystery.

Notorlety, Euspected.

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I CAMBEN, N. J., Sept. 27. - A fiendish murder has been committed within a mile of the Leconey farm house, two miles from Mer-chantsville, where pretty Annie Leconey was found murdered a year and two weeks ago, and again the victim is a woman. This latest crime, which has sent a thrill



FRANK LINGO.

who was the first person suspected of killing Annie Leconey, occurses his old quarters in the odunic fail liere drain to-day under

three children, who lived with her husband on a tenant farm known as the "Matheson Homestead," two miles portheast of Mer-

Her body, horribly mutilated, was found ear a reldom-used foot path in a dense growth of woods within two hundred yards f her home. She was tall, very handsome, educated and refined to a degree greater

HER PATAL VISIT. Six weeks ago she gave birth to a pretty ittle girl which was named Annie. The ittle girl which was named Amie. Inc. Inc. the woods, mother's trial was a hard one, and Thursday she went out of the house for the first time since the little one was born. She was because it looked like rain. While thought it soing that he held to Lord Chesterfield's belief that if a man is not a dandy in his youth be will be a sloven in his old age. went on Alvisit to Mrs. Edwin Mail, of Moorestown, a few miles below Merchants

Mrs. Miller left home about 9.30 in the norning, and promised her husband, as he lovingly kissed her good-by, that she would work of recounting New York's inhabitants surely be home by 2 o'clock in the after-

WAS IT A PREMONITION

"Don't talk like that, Annie," he said,

n Matchtown and then at Ritter's bakery

So saying, she gathered up her parcel never was to see again. LAST SEEN ALIVE. Mrs. Miller stepped out briskly, taking an

Miller never slept a wink that night, and carly yesterday morning he went to her mother in Matchtown. "Aunie has not been, home all night," he

said. "Is she here ?" "No. She was here yesterday afternoon for a few minutes, and then hurried away.

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saying she was going home." replied his

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brother summoned Constables Naylor and Carito, State Detective Warner, Coroner ZOUAVE DURYEE DEAD SLAVIN'S VICTORY Neighboring farmers heard of it, and hast-ened to join in the search,

the dense foliage. FOUND HER DEAD BODY,

"Here she is! She's been murdered;" he

spot. There Mrs. Miller lay, on her back, on a bunch of rain-roaked golden rod, with her head nearly severed from her body.

The little packages which she had bought His wife and daughter were at his bedside in Matchtown were lying a listle distance when he expired.

woman had not succumbed without a strug-Her right hand was gloved, and rested naturally by her side, but her left hand was frightfully mangled. The marks of teeth

tained about 75 cents, was missing. When Miller heard of the finding of his wife's body he rushed like a madman to the gallant services. took him home.

The body was left under guard of six men until Assistant Prosecutor Ridgway arrived. about 7 o'clock.

With the Coroner, he took copious notes

THE POLICE AT WORK. Meantime the police had not been idle. They speedily learned that the Du Hadway

children were about the last who had seen Mrs. Miller alive. State Detective Warner questioned them at their home, and Millie

IT WAS PRANK LINGO "How was the pegro dressed?" asked the letective.
"He wors a black slouch hat, blue shirt,

quietly gave the signal to one of his assistante to arrest the negro. Near the spot where the dead woman was

found the detective had found a piece of a blue flaunel shirt, which looked as if it had been torn off.

When Lingo was arrested this piece of run.

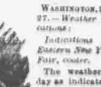
And the Fith got into Accounack, and rebels into a run.

states that the books will be at Police Head- ever, made a deep impression on the hus- was found there, and it is said that the de-Coroner Stanton empaneled a jury and

began taking evidence to-day. The funeral ANNIE LECONEY'S MURDER.

Houriser's Exchange on the Louisville races this evening averaged as follows:

First Hase - Tanner, \$10 Granite, \$12; Punetes, pr. and Arrants, \$6; each others, \$5; each others, \$5; each others, \$5; each others, \$6; each others, \$1; each ond Singgard, \$6; each; New or Arrer, \$1; My Fellow and Frience, \$1; each each; \$20 Keupland and Sir John, \$1; each; \$6. Million, \$1; Aune Bosto gelden, \$1; each; \$8, Million, \$1; Aune Bosto gelden, \$1; aunes, Maxon cols and Inaught, \$5; each; others, \$3; each.



PRICE ONE CENT.

Over-Confidence.

LONDON, Sept. 27.—The general tens among English sporting men to-day, while it is one of gratulation over Blavin's vic-tory, is mixed with surprise that it should

have been so easily won.

Since their first climpse of the big American, Joe McAuliffe, in training, their respect for him and his Thoroughfare Gap, Antietam, Chantilly feit so firmly sure of winning.

Americans for their part, and Meantide and Billy Madden in particular, are much cast down.

The fight was a terrific one and had to be Over two years ago he was stricken with short: but no one had suspected that the paralysis, and since then he had been conwould see the American so effectually laid fitted to his house, able only to use one hand

A second stroke of paralysis two months the mark. Then in a brief rally, McAuliffe got all the best of the business, and the betting flopped over to 5 to 4 on

Slavin tried left and right, but McAuliffe dedged out of harm's way. Joe next reached Slavin's mouth with m

pinssed

At last McAuliffe, catching the Australian off his guard, shot out his left on the mouth and nearly fell from the force of

his own blow.

Joe's friends were then in costasies and

superiority, Slavin being evidently with his deliveries.

Stepping lightly to the front Meaultiffe met Slavin with his left. The latter tried

right and left, but was at fault. In the midst of a bustling rally time was called. What had taken place greatly impre

slipped away from his man cleverly, tactics which Slavin ignored, his main object being to do as much in-fighting as possible.
With many blows McAulifie bew

Slavin was more compact and better strong up than his opponent, who was loose, carsless and over-confident. Joe smiled goodhumoredly, but was never very firm on his legs; and with a big man of such fightin boded no good, when once Slavin comformer resident of Wilmington. She is the menced to fight viciously.

Before the second round, while the secends were working mucht and main to bring the men fresh as possible to the scratch the minute's interval sped rapidly; but during

The excitement had not nearly epent itself

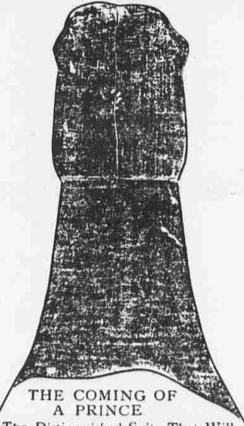
when the call or time came and the rivals, leaving their corners, took the middle Over Slavin's left eye an ominous bumb

returned with astonishing gameness and rapidity, and fairly forced McAuliffe, who vas dodging around the ring, to stand and

This McAuliffe did in most vigorous style. as he got his left home with telling offert and swung his right with such tremendous force that if it had caught Slavin the story of the battle might have had a different tap mination; but in his haste to bring matters to a climax McAuliffe overshot the mark, and before he could recover himself Blaving got fairly all over him, first getting a kind of swinging left-handed hit home, then driving his right into the pit of his rival's

Comporthwell. Furniture, nargete, averything for housekeaping. Park row or Chatham et., near Chatham Sq., M. E.

to get to the schools at 7.30 in the morning. tion who have expressed any opinion in the but 8 o'clock is a reasonable hour, and if matter have heartly approved the idea. the members of the Board are in favor of and there is no reason why it should not be BE UNCORKED TO-MORROW.



The Distinguished Suite That Will Accompany Him.

BILL NYE TELLS OF WEDDINGS Some Valuable Hints to Newly Wedded Couples.

FOR MURDER AND PILLAGE.

Entire Villages Organized for the Purposes of Robbery. WHO WAS "JOCK DERING?"

And Who Was Amelie Rives's Ideal? Did He

Bear a Famous Name?

WOMAN MAY RIDE HORSEBACK The Simplest Instructions That Will Enable Every Woman to Mount and Ride with Safety.

Every Mother, Every Father and the Girls Themselves Will Be Anxious to Read This. AN ARMY OF "LITTLE DEFENDERS,"

Thousands of Little Soldiers in the Cause of

WHAT IT COSTS TO DRESS A GIRL

Humanity. QUEEN VICTORIA IN HER LAST DAYS. Her Private Life and the Lasies Who Make Up the Royal Household.

The News of the Upper Ten and the Lower Ten Million. GOSSIP - NEWS -LITE RATURE - HUMOR.

BLAINE AT THE FIFTH AVENUE. THE DEFENSE OF BIRCHALL.

Secretary Blaine is at the Fifth Avenu couraging children to come to school too | Hotel to-day on his way from Ear Harbor. where he has been spending the Summer, The Secretary is apparently in better health than for many months past, and he shall be all completed.

President flunt, like a good many others his bearing as he stepped briskly from the weeks before he was arrested. ten days preparing his statistics of the who have manifested a conservative feeling hotel dining-room this morning, where he attendance at the public schools in answer with regard to any change in the existing had been breakfasting with his wife. Mrs. had been breakfasting with his wife. Mrs. of knes breeches with red stockings, tied Walter Damrosch, his daughter, and her with white ribbons and hows.

> where a small congregation of visitors was arrived at New York on the Brittanic. waiting to receive him.

Cotton Exposition in Atlanta next month. he manifested a lively interest in the affairs

City, Is., for a similar purpose: but he told his visitors that he could not give a definite decision until he had been in Washington a few days ago, and found out what is engagements would be.
In talking over the situation with them.

Another prominent caller who came to se the Secretary was Statesman Barney Biglin.

He denied the report that he had come to try and induce the Secretary of State to use his influence in shutting off Col. Shepard and his straight ticket scheme.

Mr. Elkins, who seemed to have charge of the Secretary's movements, said:

"I don't believe he will say anything about the Tariff bill or reciprocity."

So it proved. After he had finished with his visitors, Mr. Blaine gave the reporters a chance, and to a chorus of inquiries as to what he thought of the revised McKinley bill and the reciprocity clauses be shook his head and waved his hands in a deprecating manner.

Ing manner.

I haven't a word to say at present on either subject. he said. 'and have astually not had time this morning to look at the

POINTERS ON THE RACES. The following are the horses that different irsters think should win on their merits at Gravesend to-day:
The Sporting World makes these selections:

From Other Morning Papers.

First Bace—Tanner, Granite. Second Race—Eric, Salvant. Third Race—Sir John, Kempland-Fourth Race—Stratagem, J. B. Fifth Bace—Ruth, Rouston.

Despite the persistent rain of yesterday

that have run without minning as the meeting, with \$31,000 added; as farrious; \$Index.\$ Lb. Index.\$ Lb Second Haads — Handleap awrepstars, \$20 can, with \$1,000 added, mis and a sizecenth.

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a Strong Witness.

Man in the Swamp.

WOODSTOCK, Ont., Sept. 27.-To-day is the sixth day of the Birchall trial, and the been promising that the taking of testimon;

He was wearing, said the witness, a pair

The other witness put in by the defens

were the result of a blow struck some hours before death.

According to the theory of the prosecution the braises had been the result of Benweil's falling when he was shot and of rough usage when the murderer was turning the body over to cut off the names on the clothing and turn his pockets inside out.

Birchall came into court this morning as chipper as ever, heatly dressed in a black serae suit. His wife has not been seen in Court since Tuesday.

Pretty Alice Smith, who spoke with Burchall as he was about to take the train for Eastwood, and who is the strongest witness against the prisoner, is waiting in court to see if the defense make another attack on her character.

The previous attempt excised the indiscration of the Judge and sufficers, and it is said to have been on the programme of the defense to blacken her character as the only way of impairing the strength of her testimony.

Bright and early Monday morning the

Story of the Tragedy, So Similar to That of Annie Leconey Last Year.

of horror throughout the entire community. s similar in many respects to the Leconev



strong and apparently conclusive suspicion of being the murderer. The victim this time is pretty Mrs. Annie Miller, twenty-five years old, the mother of

chaptville. than most of her neighbors.

"That is, if I am alive," she added, laugh-ingly. The words, so lightly spoken, how-

Mrs. Miller returned from Moorestown will take place to-morrow. shortly after I o'clock in the afternoon. She incts to-morrow morning, when the men stopped at Conrad Denning's butcher shop

could do nothing with her. HEA HUNDAND SLABMED. The baby cried herself to sleep, but John

Parance whose competion gives little exercise.

New thoroughly frightened, the farmer from the farmer from the past twenty-four hours, 64 1-3 de Roch'e't.

Linetto.

Stratege for past twenty-four hours, 64 1-3 de Roch'e't.

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Stratege for corresponding time last rese, 62 de Brance from the farmer from the far

About to clock in the afternoon a colored name named Brown stumbled over the

The Gallant So'dier and Patriot's ody as he was pushing his way through Career Ended This Morning.

Succumbed to Paralysis at His creamed, in terror. All within reach of his voice hurried to the Home on Lenox Avenue.

Gen. Abram Duryee, the Colonel and or Her throat had been cut from ear to ear, and the head had fallen back, exposing to ganizer of the famous Duryee Zouaves, died its fullest extent the frightful wound. Her at B o'clock this morning at his home, 81 nouth was open and so were her eyes, which | West One Hundred and Twenty-sixth street. stared solemely upward at the dripping corner of Lenox avenue, of paralysis. enves of the trees.

Regiment forty years ago.

ago further duabled him.

He was made Brigadier General for his

Over two years ago he was stricken with

General Duryee was interviewed by

Yould reporter at his home only a few days

The General was in a particularly happy

Tederal Hill, Haltimore:
'They on an expedition west, down to old Acce

The Prospective Princess.

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD.

WILMINGTON, Del., Sept. 26, -Miss Anna

follingsworth Price, who is announced from

Dresden as being engaged in marriage to Prince Friedrich Wilhelm of Ardeck, is a

fourth daughter of James Price and a

Will Let the Liquer Question Alone.

Jackson, Miss., Sept. 26.—The majority report of the Committee on Temperance

and Liquor was adopted by the Constitu-

smmended non-action, deeming any agita-

ommendes non-action, deeming any agita-tion of the liquor question at this time in-opportune. The adoption of this report is alleged to be due to the all-powerful influ-ence of the Franchise Committee, which did not care to handican its own work by proveding the bostility of the saloon in-

Baseball To-Day.

PLAYERS INAGES.

New York at Buffalo,

frooting at Phisbourg.

Instou at Cleveland.

Pariadelphis at Chicago.

ANTRICAN ASSOCIATION.

Allistic at Tuesdo.

Battimore at St. Louis

Structure at St. Louis

Structure at Louiseling.

Rochester at Columbus.

Regularly scheduled games:

He was seventy-six years of age. garments were torn and disarranged. Gen. Duryee had a most distinguished SHE HAD FOUGHT FOR LIFT. The trampled appearance of the ground about there showed that the unfortunate nilitary career. He was Colonel of the famous Seventh

When the late war broke out he organized and took into action the Duryee Zonaves were plainly visible all over the hand. The and served brilliantly as the great battles of apparent ability had increased work were plainly visible all over the hand. The and serred brilliantly at the great battles of derfully, and if they gave odds against derfully. Her pocketbook, which had only conand South Mountain.

scene. His friends met him before he could catch a glimuse of the fearful right and BEGINNING AN INVESTIGATION. and foot.

of the surroundings and gave permission to remove the body to Miller's home. At the house neighborly women removed the rain-scaked garments, bound a cloth about the cut in the throat, and attired the body for the grave before the bereaved hus-band was permitted to see it.

did-one of 'Ours,' by the way-who was recently asked if it was true that he wanted questioned them at their home, and Millis who is a bright, handsome, intelligent girl, answered him promptly.

She said: "About five minutes before we met Mrs. Miller we met a colored man, just as we emerged from the woods. He immed, as if we had startled him, but he spoke to me pleasantly enough, asking: 'Did you see a white man going through the wood!'

"I told him yes, that the agent of our beneficial assurance society had gone through some time before.

"That's him, may be I can catch hum, the negro said, and hurried into the wood, boon after we met Mrs. Miller."

It was frank lings.

"I was frank lings."

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It is like in that he wanted his was true that he wanted his expended to be Alimster to Russia or to be appointed to be Minister to Russia or to be appointed to be Minister to Russia or to be appointed to be Minister to Russia or to be appointed to be Minister to Russia or to be appointed to be Minister to Russia or to be appointed to be Minister to Russia or to be appointed to be Minister to Russia or to be appointed to be Minister to Russia or to be appointed to be Minister to Russia or to be appointed to be Minister to Russia of flow. He replied, with emphasis:

"Want nothing—but your respect while livency and the colors at half-mast when dead.

"I commenced my military career," said the General, "as a private in the Twenty-santage with right and left with such effects and the General in 1839, and having passed through all grades of non-commissioned officers I became a second licutenant in 1840,

"In January, 1847, to my joy and pride. I became the Colonel of the famous Seymonth and the colors of the famous Seymonth and the colors of the famous Seymonth National Seymonth and the colors of the famous Seymonth and the colors of the f

due overalls and rubber boots," answered the child. one of the drum corps wrote some verses-here is one of them—concerning our expedi-tion to Accomac, after throwing up the fort on Federal Hill, Haltimore: "Why, that's Frank Lingo," one of the stening neighbors exclaimed, and Warner

When Lingo was arrested this piece of blue flaunch nearly fitted a torn place in the blue flaunch shirt he wore, yet the Du Hadway children could not positively identify on, Zouaves, on! blue flannel shirt he wore, yet the Du Hadhim as the negro whom they had seen enter

THE NEORO ARRESTED.

Lingo was arrested at his house. He did not betray astonishment nor fear.

"What do you want me for?" be asked. When told, he said: "Well, I suppose I will be a rested for every murder ever committed around here now, inst because I was mixed up in that Leconey affair."

His house was searched, but no weapon, such as the deed might have been committed was found there, and it is said that the detectives have only arrested him on a blimit to give the real criminal a feeling of security.

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The crime for which Lingo was arrested before resembles in nearly all its brutal dewill be given their instructions as to the Every one was glad to see her out again, and Leconey was found by a neighbor's child on manner of procedure. the morning of Sept. 0, 1880, with her

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The American Had All the Beat

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by Joe's Attacks.

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Slavin opened with his left, straight on

mood, having just received a sympathizing letter from Consul Catlin. at Zurich—an old left-hand staggerer, and Slavin looked Zonave-who wished recovery and happiness The men feinted and dodged in the cent o his old commander.
'None of the boys forget me," said the of the ring, both apparently eager for General. "I feel to-day as that dashing soldier, Gen. Felix Agnus, of Baltimore,

which bore my name and an Duryes Zouwes.

In 1860 the President conferred on me a breves commission of major-general in recognition of services in the following battles of the Civil War: Cedar Mountain Rappabannock Station, Thoroughfare Gap, Groveton. Chantilly, South Mountain and Antistam. Blavin then looked much used up. He tried the backhauder, which had such da aging effect upon Jem Smith in his fight of Bruges, but Joe got out of danger. Shortly after the Fifth went to the war

the company, many of whom voted the fight a certainly for McAuliffe. -Slavin at times was very erratic. He was not so quick on his feet as Joe, but as determined as ever, and kept weaving in even when matters were going dead against him.

McAuliffe, in a jaunty sort of way, often Gen. Duryce was, even after the stroke which disabled him, known all over as an stipped away from his man cleverly.

the brief space the excitement was tronendous. From out the babel of voices one could hear cries of-"McAuliffe for one hundred

had risen Evidently satisfied with his ability to get his left home when he pleased, McAnliffe dashed out that arm the moment they tood the scratch, and caught his opponent a ter-rific flush hit on the month and nose, which under ordinary conditions, would have settled the battle, but Slavin was made of sterner stuff than most bruisers, for recovering himself quickly, he dashed in at his rival, with head bent, only to receive another frightful thump on the same place. To the charge, however, the Australian